



... A HAPPY ATMOSPHERE! Allyn Kilsheimer, Sue Urken, Paul Schwab and Joan Berelson enjoy each others company and the gay new Student Union decor. The Union, with redecoration completed, reopened the first floor last week.

Council Exhausts Reserve Fund

• AFTER A DECADE of profitable operation under the reserve funds program, the Student Council incurred a deficit of up to \$1000, according to comptroller Stover Babcock.

Babcock estimates that the two main fall activities, Homecoming and Fall Concert, lost between \$750 and \$1250.

"The Combo report is missing, so I can't evaluate Homecoming or Fall Concert, because

these activities gain a substantial portion of their revenue from combo sales," said Babcock.

"But Homecoming expenses were well above budget and I

didn't enjoy Fall Concert because all I could do was sit there and count the empty seats.

"The closest I could estimate is that we are somewhere between \$500 and \$1000 in the red," Bab-

cock said.

"We have never been this deeply in debt before, but the previous Council under Dave Aaronson inherited \$2000 and lost almost \$1700 of it."

The \$340 that was left to this year's Council is the lowest that the reserve fund has ever been, he said.

Babcock attributed the financial problems of this year's Council to "the liberal attitude toward financing (of last year's Council) which we have had to contend with."

Babcock pointed out that last year's Hi-Ball dance lost \$900 even though the dance drew a capacity crowd. Because it lost so much money, the spring homecoming dance was discontinued by the current Council.

The reserve fund was started in 1951 when the Council's surplus was placed into a continuing fund for following Councils, reversing previous policy of closing the books at the end of each school year.

The Council's reserve fund built up to its peak last year, when Aaronson's Council decided that enough money had been saved. With this cushion, a small deficit was planned, but according to Babcock, "a large one brought in."

What is at the root of the problem?

"The position the Council is now in came about because of poor control," said Babcock. "After co-chairmen are selected, the Council has no control (over them or their activity) until after the activity is completed and the damage has been done."

"Controls will be set up at the next Council meeting."

Babcock, who describes himself as "conservative" concerning the school's financial affairs, points to both long range controls on future activities and on the immediate problem of Spring Concert (see accompanying story).

Babcock also expects Campus Combo co-chairman Jeff Young to submit his report Wednesday. "The problem was to co-ordinate Jeff's figures with the cashier's office. He has promised me the report Wednesday," said the comptroller.

Faith, Dean of Men. "It isn't that we don't want them to do it, but merely that it costs too much."

According to Rosenberg, Dr. Faith stated to him in simpler terms: the University is afraid to take the risk of losing money.

The proposed budget called for \$2500 each for the two acts, \$1500 for rental of the Coliseum and \$1500 for publicity, a total of \$8000. At this rate, 4000 two-dollar seats had to be sold to break even. The Coliseum's capacity is 7000.

This would have been promotion on a larger scale than had ever been attempted by the University, with huge profit or loss at stake.

Comptroller Stover Babcock pointed out that because of this and the fact that the University is a non-profit organization, it could not support any activity that would make a profit off the community at large, in competition with regular promoters.

Homberger said he and Rosenberg will therefore call for a clarification of Administration policy on high-budget activities that may be planned in the future.

Other recommendations:

• Make the Concert part of Campus Combo, which will insure at least several hundred dollars' working capital.

• Include the Concert in Colonial Cruise weekend, running the Concert on a Friday night in early May, with the Cruise on the following day.

• While incorporating it into the Cruise for publicity purposes, maintain it as a separate activity with two co-chairmen.

If the Concert is salvaged for this spring, it will be on a small

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Concert Plans Vetoed; Council Hears Co-Chairmen

by Jeffrey Spencer

• WITH ONE SET of plans vetoed by the Student Council and a second plan turned down by the Administration, co-chairmen Bill Rosenberg and Eric Homberger are returning to the Council for instructions concerning the now shaky Spring Concert.

There is a good chance that the Concert won't be presented this year according to the co-chairmen.

Rosenberg is pessimistic. "We are now at a standstill. We don't even know if there will be a Concert at all."

Homberger says he and Rosenberg will throw the whole affair into the Council's lap, along with a four-point plan for next year. But he doesn't expect a Spring concert this year.

The original plan called for a show by the Brothers Four at Lisner Auditorium.

This was rejected by the Council at its last meeting before the holidays. The program, as presented, had only a slim chance of success because of the high cost for talent, \$2500, and Lisner's limited seating capacity of 1500.

At the same meeting, the Council urged Homberger and Rosenberg to try for a wider scope of program, and placed no restrictions on them.

Their second plan called for a concert at Washington Coliseum (Uline's) featuring the Brothers Four and the Dave Brubeck Quartet. This was rejected by the Administration.

The reasons for the Administration's rejection of the Brubeck-Brothers Four show are unclear to many.

"The University couldn't promise to back it up," said Don C.

Student Union Opens With New Interior

• THE ADMINISTRATION'S Christmas present to the student body completed its first week of remodeled operation last week amid the oohs and aahs of inveterate Student Union inhabitants.

Hundreds swarmed back into the Union's downstairs dining room Wednesday after several months of exile to the crowded, second floor.

They found a colorful collection of foam-rubber plastic chairs, booths, formica-top tables and formica wall paneling that modernized the formerly drab motif and increased seating capacity to 332.

Work on the Union began on August 15 by Charles H. Tompkin Co. and was completed just prior to January 1. Estimates of the total cost run well above \$100,000.

One of the chief changes won't be noticeable for many months: The main dining room downstairs has been completely air-conditioned.

Other remodeling has affected all four floors of the building.

The second floor snack bar will now serve hot snacks, including soup and sandwiches, another snack bar is being completed on the third floor, and overhead lighting has been increased in the fourth floor study room.

Jack C. Einbinder, business manager of the University, explained the reasons for the remodeling. "We've wanted to do it for a long time. The students have been after us and the President (Thomas H. Carroll) was behind it."

Student reaction has been generally favorable, but one oft-voiced criticism concerns the old red-tiled floor, which remains.

Einbinder says it won't be

changed, and that the floor is of the right type for such a dining room setup.

Many students have compared the interior with that of the Hot Shoppes chain, but Einbinder said the design was "not copied after anything." The downstairs was designed by Mills, Pettit and Mills.

The work of the past five months represent the first major improvements since the building was purchased by the University in 1948 and turned into a Student Union.

Although the "new look" is expected to improve business, the University will continue to lose money. The Union has "never paid its own way," reported Einbinder, "and never will."

Cleaves Food Service has retained the catering concession and there have been no changes in the cooking or food dispensing.

Colclough To Head Center

• OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH, provost, and University dean of faculties has been named to the chairmanship of the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, to succeed Robert D. Calkins, president of the Brookings Institute. Dr. Colclough has been a member of the five-year old organization, and one of its directors since 1959.

The center fosters research into urban problems and attempts to promote educational programs in that field. Working with grants from the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation and the Ford Foundation, the center researches and makes available results of studies in local problems and those urban problems applicable to the nation as a whole. The University, along with other colleges in the area, is itself involved in some of these research projects, and the heads of these local schools are members of the Center's board, along with other members of the community.

Within the last few years, according to the Center's annual report, urbanization has grown into an all-encompassing problem which can no longer be safely ignored. The Center, itself, is an outgrowth of the necessity for study and regulation of this burgeoning urban growth and its attendant problems.

Beginning the new year, Washington Center has issued a report stating that some controls must be asserted over the rising institutions of metropolitan government in the area before they threaten to grow like dandelions and engulf one another, negating all the good they promise to accomplish.

According to the report, "political power to act on regional matters is diffused among agencies organized according to their functions in state and local governments." This past year alone has seen the rise of such groups as the Washington Metropolitan Transportation Agency and the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission, and the expansion of the National Capital Regional Planning Council and progress toward a Federal Urban Affairs Department.

University Student Killed In Accident

• UNIVERSITY STUDENT Glenn G. Johnston was fatally injured about 12:45 am, December 28, when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross the 3200 block of M street to reach his parked car.

The driver of the car was Roy G. Parks, Jr., a Washington stockbroker living at 2325 Forty-second street, nw.

Johnston was a freshman pre-medical student who lived in Calhoun Hall. He was born in Santiago, Chile, but listed his home town as Grants, New Mexico. After serving two years in the army, he entered the University the second semester of last year.

The accident occurred as Johnston and a companion, Joel Hincks, 21, also a University student, of 1037 North Cleveland street, Arlington, were crossing M street. Hincks said that he spotted the eastbound car, yelled to Johnston, and jumped out of the way, thus escaping injury.

Johnston, who failed to hear the shout, was struck and carried 25 feet and thrown another 10 feet by the impact. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital, where he died an hour later at 2 am from head injuries.

The driver of the car was charged with homicide and driving without a district driver's permit and without district license plates. At a coroner's inquest held by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, the driver, Roy Parks, was exonerated and the death was declared accidental. Testimony at the inquest indicated it was raining heavily at the time.

Bulletin Board . . .

• **DR. GLENN T. SEABORG**, Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission and winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry will address the chemistry seminar January 12 at 4 pm in Room 319, Corcoran Hall. His topic will be "Recent Research on the Trans-Uranium Elements." All students interested in chemistry are invited to attend. The address will be sufficiently general so that students with only one year of chemistry will be able to follow it.

• **INFORMATION REGARDING Summer Study Abroad** is available in the Scholarship Office, 2110 G Street (Building T). Deadlines for application to Vienna, Salzburg, and Paris universities is May 1; for British universities, April 1. Students seeking scholarships from these universities for summer study must file not later than March 1.

• **A WRGW MEETING** will be held in Studio F, at the H Street entrance to Lisner Auditorium, at 8 pm Wednesday, January 10.

• **FOLK SINGERS: BOB FIGEL**, president of the Philadelphia Folk Song Society, will address the group at a Hoot to be held Saturday night, January 13, at 8:30. Final reservations for the chartered bus to the Chicago Folk Festival February 2-4 will be accepted. The meeting place will be announced later.

• **THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the publicity committee for Career Conference Tuesday, January 9, at 3 pm in the Student Council

conference room. The members should bring all their materials, as well as the posters they did during vacation.

• **THE UNIVERSITY FILM Society** invites all students to its second free program of the year, a showing of four short masterpieces of surrealism and film experimentation. These films are by Leger, Salvador Dali, Rene Clair, and Man Ray, and they are landmarks in the development of both surrealist art and film technique. Because of their extraordinary reputation and wide-spread demand, these films will be shown at 4:15 pm as well as 8:30 pm Thursday, January 11, in Corcoran 319.

• **THE STUDENT NATIONAL education association** will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, January 10 in Woodhull House. Pictures will be taken at 7:30 pm, followed by the business meeting. Dr. Carrigan from the NEA will be the speaker.

• **THE ISAB WILL** meet Friday, January 12 at 12 pm in the Conference Room. All members should be present and pictures will be taken. AE Phi is leading in ISAB points with 13, followed by Sigma Kappa with 10. There is a five-way tie for third: AD Pi, KD, Phi SS, SDT, and ZTA. The next tournament will be volleyball and will be held early in February.

• **THE NEXT MEETING** of the Pre-Legal Society will be February 15, in Government 102. Elections will be held at this meeting.

Players, Orchestra, Messiah Add To Culture Offerings Of University

by M. J. Duberstein

• **HARRY JONES, WHO** has already proved himself as one of the University Players' most talented actors, showed his versatility in the recent series of fall one-act plays.

Combining with the one act plays, the University's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and the second University orchestra concert offered students a trio of outstanding cultural activities in the past month.

Working with the best combination of material chosen for their one act series, the Players responded with stimulating renditions of Chekhov's "On the Highway" and Tad Mosel's "Impromptu."

For both performances the small Studio A of Lisner was jammed.

If there was an outstanding performance to be noted, then Harry Jones would take the honors. In both plays, Jones gave reason to show he could be the best all-around actor the Players have had in years.

In "On the Highway," Jones' characterization role of an ex-serf who knew the nobleman turned drunkard lived up to the acting of the play, Harry giving more to the part than mere exposition. And



HARRY JONES

his portrayal of Tony in "Impromptu" was one of deep insight into the lost actor who uses the difficult situation to gain confidence. Of all the roles in "Impromptu" that of Tony is the pivotal character.

Those two roles brought Harry's total up to four with the Players since last spring. His portrayal of the bachelor's married buddy in "Tender Trap"—his first with the Players—indeed showed Harry's aptitude for comedy; in "Pajama Game" this fall Harry was Hines, the jealous lover and ex-carnival knife thrower, the buffoon from

slapstick; the one act play roles were his first serious characterizations.

Jones, a Penn State business graduate in 1959 now in the Army until May, looks forward to a New York acting career starting next fall.

"I've always wanted to be an actor," he admits. And Jones feels that comedy—or musical comedy—is where he'll end up. "I just want to be an actor, no directing, nothing else but acting."

Harry's been acting for nine years, starting in high school, and continuing into Penn State where he was president of the Players.

In addition to spotlighting a fine group of new campus acting talent, the plays sparked from the crisp direction of Player veterans Bill Grier and Wendell Adkins.

Grier, who directed "On the Highway" had a hard task. The Chekhov work utilizes twelve actors, a heavy load for the small working room of Studio A. But Grier met the challenge, and the action flowed along an even line.

Fine performances by newcomers Don Wasserman, Phil Watts and Al Harmon helped the play rise above its somewhat melodramatic plot.

The rest of the cast—Kay Pente-cost, Harry Jones, Tom Rogers, Wendell Adkins, Judy Altman, John Semple, Norris Mayes and Frank Emmick were responsible for the smooth flow of the performance.

"Impromptu" is a more demanding play, its unorthodox plot requiring difficult performances from its quartet of actors. And Gisela Caldwell, Dina DuBois, Tom Edmondston and Harry Jones not only vividly portrayed the improvising players, but effectively emphasized Mosel's message "when he wrote it nearly twenty years ago. Again, the direction—here by Wendell Adkins—was excellent, the play moving to its weird finish in smooth style.

Nearly eighteen-hundred persons crowded into Lisner to hear the University Chorus, the Air Force Symphony Orchestra and Singing Sergeants, and the Eldbrook Methodist Church Choir join soloists Betty Waller, Jo Anne Tolson, William DuFree and Donald Boothman in Handel's great oratorio.

The University Orchestra—under Professor George Steiner—showed remarkable talent and cohesion for a group working together only four months. An added attraction was cellist Peter Howard whose spirited performance in the difficult Shumann "Concerto in A Minor" gave a good indication why the young musician is America's entry in the Tchaikovsky Music Festival in Moscow this April.

The Orchestra showed its great promise in Bach's "We All Believe in One God" and Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Reaction from the small audience was quite hearty.

Spring Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

scale at Lisner. Several names have been suggested, including steel guitarist Carlos Montoya, Dave Guard (former lead of the Kingston Trio) and his Hilltoppers, or a repeat of last fall's successful Charlie Byrd concert.

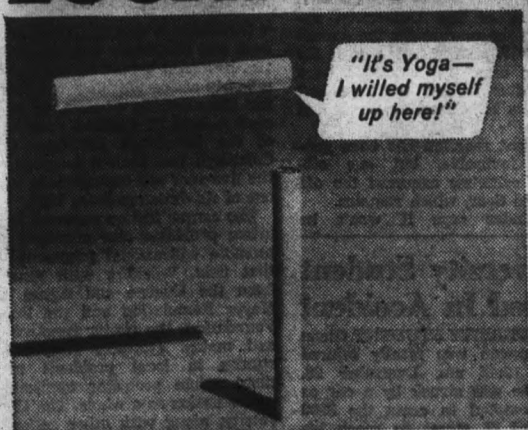
One handicap that the co-chairman must face is a lack of Council funds to back them up. The Council faces its first deficit in over a decade and can be counted upon to be quite conservative in its fiscal policies, according to comptroller Babcock.

"We're definitely on a profit-activated kick," he admitted. Babcock said he would give the Concert the go-ahead with reduced talent. He indicated that the Administration might back something on a smaller scale.

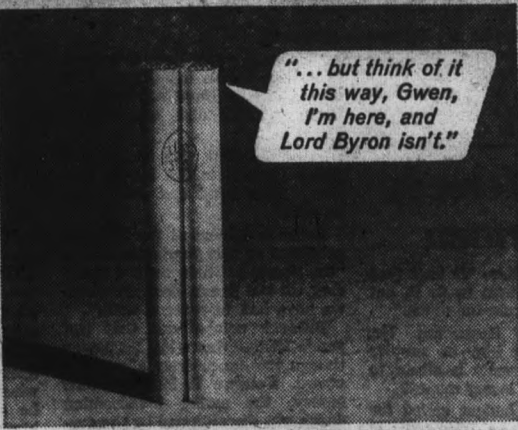
But even that is not definite. Babcock pointed out that the Concert is not on Combo this year, and the Administration will look carefully at the Council's "near-perfect record for failures in the last year and a half" before backing any more Council projects. He gives the Concert only a "fifty-fifty chance."

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY SUFFERS

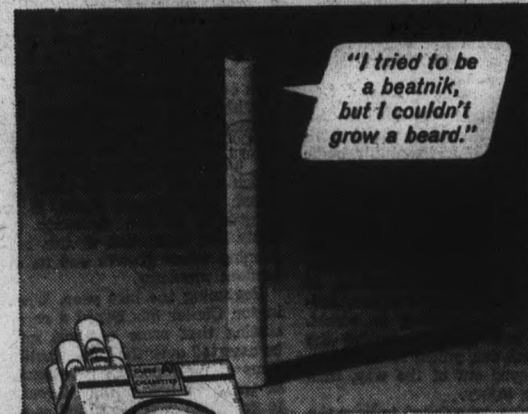
"THE INTELLECTUALS"



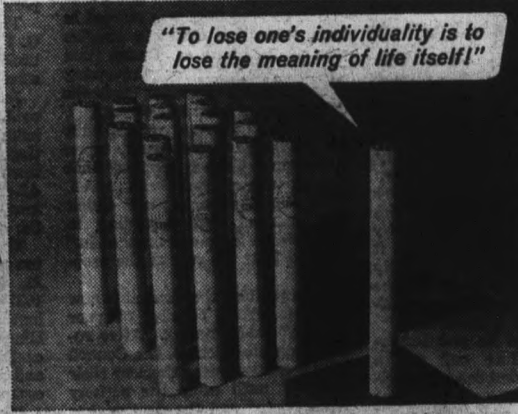
"It's Yoga—I willed myself up here!"



"... but think of it this way, Gwen, I'm here, and Lord Byron isn't."



"I tried to be a beatnik, but I couldn't grow a beard."



"To lose one's individuality is to lose the meaning of life itself!"



IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Qualman Wins Rotary Grant

• HARRY B. QUALMAN, University senior, majoring in International Affairs, is the winner of a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. His scholarship is good for one year of academic graduate study at the University of Dakar in Senegal, Africa.

Qualman was sponsored by the Rotary Club in his hometown, Norwalk, Connecticut. He competed with thirty students there and was chosen to represent the town in district wide competition. He then competed with ten area students and was chosen as the recipient of the scholarship. He plans to enter the school of International Relations in the University of Dakar, and concentrate on African Affairs. He hopes that after his first year he will, after re-application, be awarded a second scholarship to continue his studies there.

Qualman participated in another goodwill program last summer, Operation Crossroads. He feels that this might have been one of the factors that enabled him to win the scholarship. In Operation Crossroads, he was one of a hundred students who spent eight weeks touring three African nations. The students in the program worked with the African students much as the Peace Corpsmen do in their programs.

The Rotary programs are very similar to the Fulbright scholarships in that the student is provided with funds for scholastic and domestic expenses. Applicants are required to be able to converse, read, and write the language of their possible host country. They must be interested in world affairs. They must be

single, and between the ages of twenty and twenty-eight.

The scholarships, since their origin in 1947, have sent over 1400 students abroad to study in over seventy-one nations. There is a field of choice including all nations except those in the Communist bloc.

The personal obligation the student-recipient takes on is that of lecturing to as many of the Rotary Clubs in both his sponsoring district and host nation as possible. Qualman must lecture to the forty-three clubs sponsoring him and to as many of the Rotary Clubs in the area around the University of Dakar as he can. His lectures will include his opinions, criticisms, and personal observations on his stay in Africa.

The purpose of the scholarship is to provide another channel for person-to-person diplomacy, and at the same time, to provide an opportunity for study in a foreign university.

Sue Carter Ranked Second Speaker

• THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE team ranked fourth at the Morgan State College debate tournament, and Sue Carter captured the position as second highest speaker on the negative side.

Debating the affirmative, Linda Stone and Stanley Remsberg met and defeated Maryland University, CW Post College, and Marymount University of Manhattan. They were defeated by Rutgers University.

Sue Carter and Margaret Neff, discussing the negative position, defeated the University of Pittsburgh, American University and Brooklyn University, but they lost to Morgan State College.

Duquesne University won the tournament, with William and Mary and St. Peter's College coming second and third. The top affirmative team was St. Peter's College and the top negative team was William and Mary, but Duquesne had the best 4-man win-loss record.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 9, 1962-3

WRGW Expands Advertising

• WRGW, THE VOICE of Foggy Bottom, will act as an advertising medium for student activities, as part of its expanded program of service to the University, according to Donald Lokerson, director. Announcements are now read over the air daily. Fifteen and 30-second classified ads may be obtained at 10c and 15c each, respectively.

In order to expand its coverage and programming, WRGW is seeking additional student participation, in fields of publicity, business administration, and advertising, as well as programming. No previous experience is required. The next meeting will be held in Lisner, Studio F, Wednesday, January 8, at 8 p.m.

Following is the program schedule for the remainder of the semester:

Tuesday
2-4 —Tally Ho with Don Talley
4-5 —Popular Music with Bob Tessler

7-9 —Seventh Hour Classics with Bob Fellner
9-11—New World Folk Singers with Mike Stewart

Wednesday
2-4 —Kevie's Korner
4-5 —Popular Music with Bob Tessler
5-7 —Matinee Classics with Mike Cogan
7-9 —Modern Jazz with Mike Rivers
9-11—Pot Luck and Broadway with Aze Fellner

Thursday
2-4 —Tally Ho with Don Talley
4-5 —Jules Latham's Music Show
7-9 —Seventh Hour Classics with Bob Fellner
9-11—New World Folk Singers with Mike Stewart

Friday
2-4 —TGIF Party with Ely Fishlowitz
4-5 —Jules Latham Show

Starts Tuesday, December 19 THE FIVE PEPPERMINT STICKS

Plus
BARRY DARVEL
(RECORDING STAR)

Plus
THE HOT TAMALES
(RECORDING STARS)

Join The ROCK'N'ROLL Astronauts who blast off every nite at the

ROCKET ROOM

"The Home of Collegiate Rock 'n' Roll"



- ★ Dining
- ★ Dancing
- ★ Cocktails

12th & N. Y. AVENUE, N.W.

Open 7 Days a Week
Entertainment Nightly,
Plus Sunday Jam Session

EVERY MONDAY NITE
Twist Headquarters for D. C.

At The CIRCLE THEATRE 2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. FE. 7-4470

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 and 10

MASK OF DIMITRIOS

Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre

PETRIFIED FOREST

Humphrey Bogart and Leslie Howard

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11, 12 and 13

Three Unit Laugharama—Featuring America's Greatest Comics!

1. W. C. Field's Festival—BARBERSHOP—PHARMACIST—FATAL GLASS OF BEER

2. Charlie Chaplin's TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE

3. Robert Youngson's GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

Sunday and Monday, January 14 and 15

STELLA

Melina Mercouri

BED OF GRASS

Anna Baragvon

KAY'S

MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES

6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

1707 G STREET, N.W.

EUROPE

A low-cost unregimented tour—a different trip & a unique route. We see the usual—but also Berlin, Scandinavia, Russia, & N. Africa.

EUROPE SUMMER TOURS
290 Sequoia, Box C—Pasadena, Cal.

**FRITZL'S
BRAU
HAUS**



Excellent
German
Cuisine

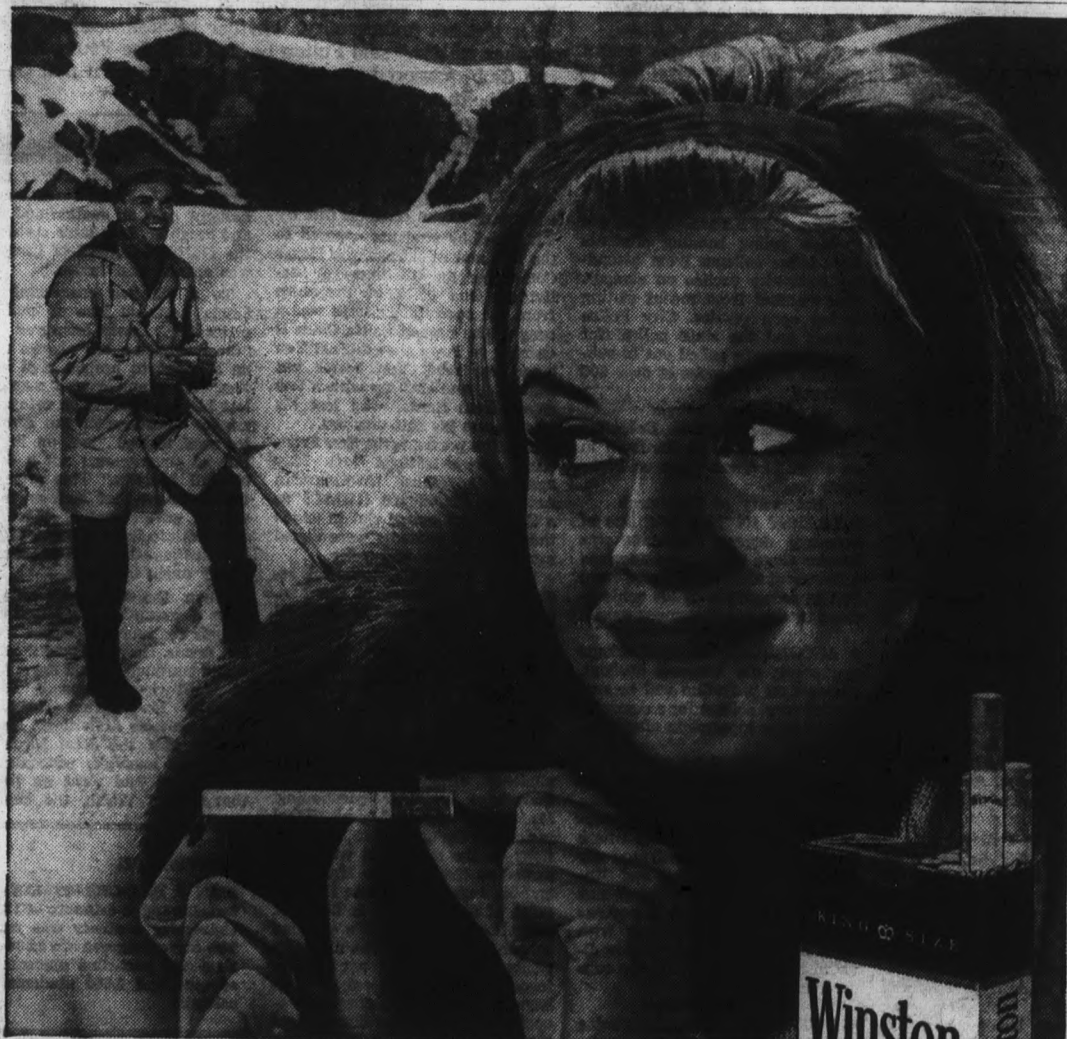
Wurstburger on tap

"Sing along with Gina and her accordion"
Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evening

Located in the

**Commodore
Hotel**

320 No. Capitol Street
at F Street
NA. 8-1664



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.



R. T. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Political Action

• THE ESTABLISHMENT of political action groups on campus two years ago was a milestone in the modernization of the University outlook. Now, with the beginning of action from the action groups, they are proving that they occupy an important and informative notch on the University intellectual scene.

After their inception, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans served out their maturation period, filling their schedules with debates between the two groups. But with the Young Republican sponsored appearance of Fulton Lewis III and the film, "Operation Abolition," the YRs have gone big-time and assumed the influential role that an organization of its type should achieve.

The film and the question-and-answer period that followed were an unqualified success. Government 101 was filled to standing-room-only proportions. The ensuing debate was of the hot-and-heavy variety with University students participating with an enthusiasm conspicuously absent from the University scene.

The YRs deserve a pat on the back from every University student for attempting and succeeding in transcending the narrow confines of University life and bringing topical and controversial issues affecting the nation at large into the scope of the University environment.

With the scheduling of Senator Barry Goldwater for an appearance in March the YRs have made it obvious that they do not intend to regress to an unappealing schedule of inconsequential debates. It is commendable that the YRs are willing to take the necessary initiative to give the University a big-time intellectual atmosphere that it should have to be able to live up to its position in the nation's capital. And it is just as important that University students encourage such laudable undertakings with their attendance and enthusiasm.

On The Nation's Campuses

• THERE ARE PLACES for more than 40,000 freshmen in colleges across the country for the second semester of this year, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

In its fourth annual survey of four-year accredited colleges, the magazine found that although most of these openings are at the large urban colleges, several small liberal arts institutions have places.

Results of the survey, published in the current edition of the magazine, show that of the 459 schools which replied, 249 had space for 30,000 more freshmen than actually registered for this year's fall term. "But, all told, only about 30% of the openings reported were for students who could live on campus," the article adds.

Many colleges reported that they want to spread their geographic representation and a sizable number are willing to consider C or C-plus students.

Generally, the article states, expenses are up over last year. The hike from \$1700 to \$1848 at George Washington University is cited as one example.

The magazine also asked the colleges about their policies on transfer students and found out that students are on the move. The schools which responded accepted about 21,000 sophomore and 17,000 junior transfers this year and expect the totals to be up to 23,000 sophomores and 22,000 juniors by next year.

Auburn University
• DOWN IN ALABAMA they have an honorary for every conceivable honorary purpose. A recent tally showed fifty National and local groups, with only one major name missing. Auburn does not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Wittenberg University
• THE STUDENT SENATE of this Springfield, Ohio, school is considering establishing a Dag Hammarskjöld scholarship at the university to support an African student each year.

Oberlin College
• A LARGE BLAZING cross was found behind a tent serving as Oberlin College headquarters for raising funds for Negro students in McComb, Mississippi. The cross, made of wood and covered with fuel soaked rags, was discovered by two policemen before any damage was done.

University of Miami

• A CAMPUS WITH many novel firsts, Miami has done it again by adding their own campus airline ticket office. Three major airlines, Eastern, Delta and National, will be represented in the campus office at no cost to the students.

Western Reserve University
• WESTERN RESERVE HAS adopted the merit system for faculty pay. On the new salary schedule, at the end of each year, fifteen professors who have displayed demonstrated excellence in their work will get a pay increase of about \$2,300 a year.

University of Virginia

• UVA OFFICIALS HAVE set forth a ruling banning students from other colleges from attending fraternity parties on campus. This resulted from recent rioting during open parties. City Police officers and the state police riot squad had to be called out to subdue the fighting mobs of over 600 students.

Fordham College

• THE PINKERTON Detective Agency was hired at Fordham in an effort to crack down on bookstore thefts.

University of Pittsburgh

• LATEST IN THE long line of honorary degree recipients was Dancer Gene Kelly, who received a Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Pitt in recognition of his achievement in the entertainment world.

Amherst

• ACCORDING TO THE college newspaper, the Amherst Student, students on probation will be suspended from college for a semester if they have incomplete chapel attendance.

Catholic University

• WHEN IN WASHINGTON the thing to do is become a politician. This philosophy has evidently seeped into Catholic University where 51 freshmen were nominated for the eight available class and Student Council offices in the recent first term elections. Most popular posts were vice president with eight hopefuls and engineering division representative with ten candidates.

Houghton College

• A FIVE CREDIT course is being conducted on a Caribbean cruise this year for Houghton Sociology majors. The six-week junket scheduled for summer will take in cultures on the six main West Indies islands.

Andy Guida Stars In US Bowl

by Eric Homberger

• ANDY GUIDA, GW's most honored football player since Tuffy Leemans and Mike Sommers, has a good chance to parlay his appearance in the US Bowl to bigger and better things in the form of a pro football contract.

The honor of being selected to appear in the US Bowl capped a college career studded with such laurels as being selected two years in a row as an All-Southern Conference end, and twice an honorable selection.

A quiet, soft-spoken individual, Andy is the first one to admit that he loved playing football for GW, and feels honored by his selection to play in the US Bowl.

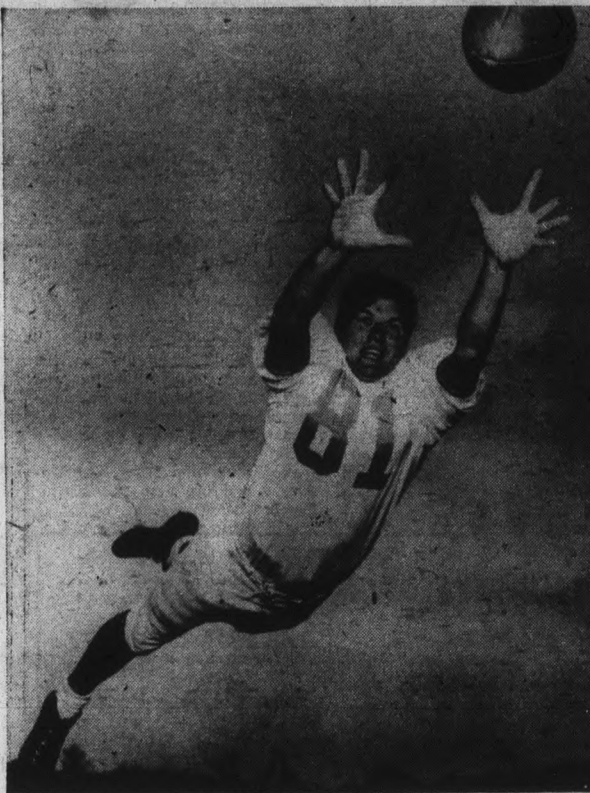
In the Bowl, he played strictly offensive end, whereas throughout his varsity career at GW he was a stand-out on defense. Andy frankly prefers playing offense, and nabbed five of Penn State's star quarterback Galen Hall's passes to emphasize the fact.

On the team with Andy was Carl Cramer, a former opponent from Boston University, who played the other end slot. The West team was coached by Red Hickey, mentor of the NFL 49'ers, and the East was coached by the Redskins coach Bill McPeak. Also on the West squad was Dick Easterly from Syracuse, and Clyde Brock, a huge 6-foot-5, 270-pound tackle from Utah State. But the biggest "name" star was Galen Hall of Penn State. Guida said that Hall was a "fine quarterback" who throws a "soft pass, very accurate within 20 yards."

The teams only had six practices together, and were working with eight running plays and nine pass patterns in a wide-open pro-style offense. Guida played offensive end or flanker back. He commented that the players displayed a great deal of individuality, and that everybody was trying to look good for their prospective bosses.

Andy was invited to the game by DePaw University coach Tommy Mont, who sent him a letter the first week in December. Prior to the game Guida was contacted over the phone by the Boston Patriots of the AFL, and he is hoping to sign a contract with them, but hasn't heard anything definite yet. If a contract isn't forthcoming, Andy could try to make the squad as a free agent, but he says he would probably go into physical education.

(Continued on Page 5)



ANDY GUIDA

'Operation Abolition' Attracts Capacity Crowd For Showing

by Ted Jacqueney

• "WHEN A PERSON is acquitted he is not found innocent; he is just not found guilty. Whether he is innocent or not, is another matter," said Fulton Lewis III at the Young Republican Club-sponsored showing of the controversial film *Operation Abolition* on December 19.

The YR's success in stirring the student body was evident in a capacity crowd of about 200 who attended the event.

Literature was handed out by YR's, and by students opposed to the film and its parent, the House Committee on Un-American Activities. One piece of literature from the opposition groups was a song to the tune of Santa Claus is Coming to Town that begins: You better not read, You better not think... and ends up with a few words from Santa, who lost his job because his suit was red.

The film portrays the San Francisco demonstrations last May against the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) as a Communist-incited riot in which thousands of students were duped into defying law and order.

Fulton Lewis III, technical assistant and narrator of the film, and currently director of the local branch of the Young Americans for Freedom, lectured after the film. He first spoke about the Communist Party in America and then discussed the San Francisco demonstrations.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. University students displayed a depth of knowledge by their questioning. Mr. Lewis appeared professional in fielding the questions. The questions on the most part were presented as challenges to Mr. Lewis and his answers illustrate HUAC's point of view as well as his own.

Mr. Lewis was asked a question concerning a youth who allegedly performed a certain act of violence. It was brought out that the boy was vindicated in court; moreover, the prosecution didn't press charges. Mr. Lewis answered that "when a person is acquitted he is not found innocent; he is just not found guilty. Whether he is innocent or not is another matter." This was sharply contrasted with the American ideal that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

The high point of the evening was reached when Mr. Lewis was queried concerning editorials that have appeared in the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune and the Washington Post opposing and condemning HUAC. Mr. Lewis answered that "the

Washington Post is an extreme radical newspaper" and that "the New York Times is a very naive newspaper." This statement brought both an ovation and jeers and laughter. In a later statement the National Council of Churches was also termed "naive."

To a question concerning Mr. Lewis' personal love of civil liberties Mr. Lewis answered that "the committee has always made an attempt to protect civil liberties." An example of a man who lost his job because he refused to answer questions of the committee was termed "just an imposition of government; not a denial of civil liberties." This prompted the comment that such an intrusion of government is difficult to differentiate from a denial of civil liberties and that both terms were pretty much the same.

When the talk was officially over a group of interested individuals continued to discourse with Mr. Lewis. He was asked if HUAC would continue to hold the support of right-wing groups if HUAC actually investigated them for "Un-American Activities." He answered that the John Birch Society, for example, welcomes investigation, and went on to say that Robert Welch, the chief of

Correction

• IN A PRE-CHRISTMAS editorial, a rough estimate of 12,000 University students was made. The correct figures are 9,500 full time and part-time students on campus and 4,000 students off campus.

the Birch movement, was wrong in saying that former President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren were "dedicated Communists" committed to a "conscientious conspiracy."

The University Young Republican Club plans to continue its program of guest speakers. On Tuesday, March 27, Senator Barry Goldwater will speak on campus. They also hope to have Senators John Tower and Jacob Javits in the near future as well as various members of the House.

Letter To Editor

Co-Chairmanships

To the Editors:

I was astounded to learn from the Hatchet of December 10, that the Student Council had passed a motion to limit chairmen of Council sponsored activities to one man. Speaking from experience, in regard to one particular activity—Homecoming, I can honestly say that it is physically impossible for one student to handle a job of such magnitude. It seems to me that it is much too large a task for one man to assume the responsibility of a \$6000 activity. If the weekend were a financial loss, the blame would be shared by two chairmen—not reflected on one student. Many times my co-chairman and myself were required to be in two different places at the same time—but this is obviously impossible for one chairman to accomplish. Furthermore, it must be realized that this man is a student with academic responsibilities to fulfill—not a professional full-time chairman.

Aside from the amount of work to be done, this motion also cuts down the number of people that may participate in student activities. There are now more students who desire to participate than can be accommodated, and this motion limits the number even further.

I strongly feel that this motion should be repealed by the Student Council at once in the interests of all concerned; and I am certain that anyone who has been a student chairman would agree with me. If the motion is not repealed, the Student Council will have to learn the hard way—with a long line of unsuccessful activities.

/s/Stephen Mandy
Scotty Williams

BOARD OF EDITORS

Deanne Bloomer
Marvin Spivak, Business Manager
David Segal Saunders

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1391 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Serviced by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.

Students Give Zoology Seminar New 'Twist'

by Stan Music

• **SOMEONE WANDERING** into the zoology proseminar last Thursday could have easily mistaken it for the Peppermint Lounge. Of all the methods of avoiding work in class, and delaying tactics in every student's private manual, teaching the teachers the "Twist" is certainly a new twist.

The whole thing started on the first day of class after the holidays, when Professors Hansen and Desmond were talking to Joyce Stichman, Bill Chalfant, and Stan Music. The usual "How was your holiday?" type of conversation was going on when the subject of the "Twist" was brought up. It turned out that neither of the professors had ever seen the dance and they

were both quite interested in it. In his own joking way, Dr. Desmond remarked that maybe someone should bring a record player and he could see how the "Twist" was done.

That night, in a moment of inspiration, Bill Chalfant decided that Dr. Desmond should have his wish of seeing the "Twist" granted. Stan Music called radio station WPGC and found Disc Jockey Jerry Ghan very cooperative.

The idea was that at 10:10 the following day, Thursday, just as Dr. Desmond was about to lecture on a sexual reproduction, Mr. Ghan would dedicate a "Twist" record to the zoology department. Then the three plotters would start the "Twist."

The following morning, however, all was not so great, as the feelings of doubt and uncertainty crept in. Dr. Munson of the biology department was let in on the secret. He thought it was quite a nice prank, the kind of thing not done often enough around here. "This university is like a tomb or a mausoleum. No one ever does anything," remarked Dr. Munson in his famous drawl.

At exactly 10:13, the dedication started. Joyce turned her radio all the way up. Dr. Desmond dropped his chalk and whirled around just as Jerry Ghan was saying "... to Doctors Hansen, Desmond, and Mortenson from their 'twistin' zoo students."

The class broke up as the radio

continued, "The professors think that the 'Twist' is a young people's dance and not for everyone. Well, there is a radio tuned at this very moment to this station in a zoology proseminar at the George Washington University. The students are prepared to give a 'Twist' demonstration to their staid professors as soon as I play the record. So here goes; solid, man!"

The "Twist" started with Joyce, Billy, and Stan in front of the room. The noise brought the previously alerted Dr. Munson into the room with his biology class.

When it was all over and everyone had their laugh, Dr. Desmond re-commenced his lecture on reproduction with the remark: "Now that we've all seen the aboriginal fertility rite..."

Andy Guida

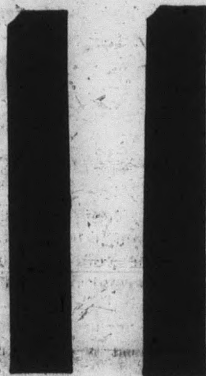
(Continued from Page 4)

Commenting about the game, Guida said that Art Perkins, a 6-foot, 200 pound fullback from North Texas State was the "finest running back on the field." Andy was also very impressed with Galen Hall's 29 for 48 completions good for 398 yards. Andy caught most of his passes on delays, and angle passes to the sidelines for short yardage. One play he had beaten his defensive back, and just missed scoring a touchdown when Hall's pass was deflected.

Guida was originally scheduled to play for the East, but before practice he was fortunately switched to the West. The game itself was a romp, with the lopsided final score of 33-19,

This could be the most important day in your life!

JANUARY



When the Bell System Recruiting Team will be here to interview seniors majoring in...

PHYSICAL SCIENCE
ENGINEERING
LIBERAL ARTS
SOCIAL SCIENCE
MATHEMATICS
BUSINESS

The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—world center of communications, research and development

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY—Long Lines Department—builds, operates and maintains the world's largest communications network

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY—the nation's largest manufacturer and supplier of communications equipment

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY—an operating company of the Bell System representing all Bell Telephone Companies across the nation

This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.



RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Ti pi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblrma." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered King-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

Foggy Bottom

• WELL, THANKS TO ALL of Auntie's devoted followers, this New Year's Eve was spent in solitude. But, along about the witching hour, I finally did get some company. "Old Grandad" dropped by. The old man and I spent a "spirited" session making resolutions and prognostications.

As usual, the resolutions were of the unkeepable variety, however we did come up with one that is within the realm of possibility. It was inspired by the new twist added to the Goat Show.

Next year, Auntie's name will be added to the stubs that are dropped into the hat for the drawing to determine what fraternity house is to be cleaned by a sorority. Following this drawing, the fraternity presidents will be asked to pluck a stub from the hat and the fraternity drawing my name will furnish an escort for the evening's festivities.

Futile as this resolution sounds, it was not the only conclusive accomplishment of the evening. "Pop" and I spent the majority of our time together at a safer and more realistic activity . . . making New Year's predictions.

JANUARY

Final exams marred by heavy snowfall. Commuting students unable to get to exams. Administration postpones tests for two weeks and is hailed by the HATCHET for being "realistic and progressive." The Student Council's policy

of abolishing co-chairmanships for major activities in favor of single heads of committees collapses as three chairmen withdrew from school due to nervous breakdowns. "You have to bring them along slowly" . . . Bill Rinehart.

FEBRUARY

Buff five returns from western swing to Morgantown and Cincinnati denouncing "Homer" referees at both schools. Two more members of the board of editors resign as control of the paper is handed over to the Inter-fraternity Council. Semester ends three weeks late and with no intercession break. Administration announces that school will end on time despite the delay and that the courses will be "intensified" to make up for the lost time. Fraternities resume social activities after study break for finals with booming parties that last through the first day of classes of second semester.

MARCH

President Carroll receives another letter from principal of local elementary school expressing regret in the lack of improvement of University student's street-crossing habits. New HATCHET comes out and IFC in first editorial claims that equal spaces will be provided for the independent minority. Local football magnate protests that Colonials have no Negro football players and urges their eviction from DC Stadium

If they do not integrate. IFC holds second consecutive assault on Presidential Arms. Sigma Nu wins cocktail pouring contests by pouring 17 bottles of ginger ale from the balcony into waiting glasses on the floor of the main ball room with only 4% loss of liquid . . . new indoor record. *

APRIL

SC elections show raw display of power politics as all candidates run unopposed. Faculty Senate votes to abolish drinking at fraternity parties. IFC votes to abolish Faculty Senate. President Carroll announces new requirements for freshman year including mandatory course in street crossing with lab. SC acts to lengthen Spring Vacation. Student Union Board announces ties and heels will be required for dinner at all times.

MAY

Traffic Bureau informs President Carroll that \$35,000 worth of parking tickets have not been paid by University Students. Finals go off smoothly with a record 24.56% of the Freshman class passing. Derby Day "Main Event" goes to surprise entry, Kappa Kappa Gamma. President of KKG in tears when presented metal keg symbolic of winner of "Main Event."

JUNE

Summer session begins. SUMMER RECORD again graces the campus and informs the visiting students of the vast recreational opportunities available in Washington provided the visitor survives the humidity. SC holds first summer meeting. Minute attendance retards any action. police

raid Welcome Miser. All classes cut back to four days as students make habit of three-day weekend.

JULY

University holds huge fireworks display much to the chagrin of local fire department. Coalition turned up between anti-fraternity element on faculty and fire commissioner as three more fraternity houses condemned. SC announces monthly meetings in hopes to bolster attendance by virtue of the novelty alone and enact some of its campaign promises.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

No school.

OCTOBER

School opens and so does football season as Dick Drummond shows new freshmen that the press clippings weren't lying and scores five touchdowns to set DC Stadium record. Registration snarled as IBM machines falter and punch too many holes in the cards. President Carroll gets ticket for J-Walking. Colonials win second game in a row at DC Stadium, to set Stadium record for consecutive victories by any football team. Syracuse University paper again blasts Orangeman for scheduling GW.

NOVEMBER

Homecoming held at National Guard Armory with special reduced parking rate. Gate and Key initiates seven new members who all fail to show up at Homecoming. New Dean of men referees fraternity water battle. Sorority rush rules undergo another revision after cut-throat rush session. Buff win again at Stadium, but lose fourth on the road to prove that there's no place like home.

DECEMBER

Marshall announces that Redskins will shift their morning workouts to Frog Island in order to capture the winning spirit that the Colonials possess. Mononucleosis attack hits campus taking heavy tolls in the senior and freshmen classes. Student Council again votes down change in election dates. Could it be that they don't want to lose their jobs earlier than their predecessors?

Exam Corrections

GEOGRAPHY—

51—Campbell, Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. A—L.... Mon. 103
M—Z.... Mon. 102

ZOOLOGY—

155—Kates, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. Cor. 315

CHEMISTRY—

11D—White, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. Cor. 315

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

GOOD FOOD PROMPT SERVICE
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY
ME. 8-5464 LUCAS NICHOLS
OWNER

**YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
QUALITY PAPERBACKS**
REPRINT BOOK SHOP
2144 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
10-9 Daily; Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
MUTH
1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-6323

Jazz At The Orbit Room
1355 V Street, N.W.
NIGHTLY—THE
BUCK CLARKE QUARTET
Argo Recording Stars
Featuring
CHARLIE HAMPTON
Piano and Horns
LENNY CUJE
Drums
DWANE AUSTIN
Bass Player
No Cover, No Minimum!

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE
WRITE TO: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. De La Liberté, Luxembourg

Junior Year in New York
An unusual one-year college program.
Write for Brochure 50c
New York University
Junior Year in New York
Junior Year Program
New York University
New York 3, N. Y.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Mural Mirror

THE MURAL HOOP standings continued as predicted, with DTD, SAE and Med School (J&S) picking up A-League victories.

In what was perhaps the best played game of the day, SAE polished off their most formidable opposition for the A-1 crown, Med School (F&S), by a score of 61-50. The ballgame was tight all the way with neither team able to open up an imposing lead. For the major portion of the contest, the Dupont Circleers were on top but the Doctors stuck doggedly at their heels.

Doug Crupper paced the SAE scoring in the first half with nine points and Alan Jones popped in 22 second-half points to sew up the victory. The SAEs fielded a taller team but the Doctors accurate outside shooting kept the game constantly within reach. Jerry Edwards led the losers in scoring with 10. Jones' 16 paced SAE. DTD swept both backboards clean and swept AEPI off the court by a 59-31 margin. The Deltas capitalized on a collective hot hand and an AEPI inability to score as they opened up a 15-5 margin at the end of the first quarter. Dan Lowe, Stu Ross and John Whiting led the Delt attack.

On the strength of Jack Goldberg's shooting eye, the Apes

trimmed their deficit to six at the half, 21-15, but then the Delt size began to tell. Ross and Whiting were deadly off the offensive boards, picking up eight points between them in the third stanza. The Delt outside shooting paced by Carl Kneessi helped open up a 36-22 margin.

In the final period, the depth-rich Deltas ran past a lagging AEPI quintet to sew up the win. Dan Lowe accounted for eight points on driving layups off the potent DTD fast break. Ross, moving to the outside, picked up three more buckets to increase his total to a game's high of 16. Dan Lowe also popped in 16 for the victors. Roger Honig was high man for the losers with 11.

The Med School (J&S), in a well-balanced team effort, squashed a game but out-manned Sigma Chi contingent, 68-36. The Doctors put the game on ice in the first period as they opened up an insurmountable 20-4 margin. Bill Toomy, an All-Intramural choice last season and a previous Little All-America selection at Roanoke College, accounted for 12 of the first period markers, primarily on fast breaks.

The Doctors maintained their torrid pace as they roared to a 35-11 halftime advantage. Pete Greenberg's six and Toomy's five led the Doctors. Bob Tilker provided the one Sigma Chi ray of hope as he hit constantly on turn-around jumpers.

The Doctors never let up in the second half. Joe Svoboda popped in ten points alone in the final quarter. Toomy paced all the scorers with 24 points with teammates Joe Svoboda and Pete Greenberg contributing 18 and 14 points respectively to the winning margin. The backboard team of Greenberg, Koldinger and Mason consistently got the Doctors the ball which they turned into basket after basket. Bob Tilker's 10 was high for the Chimen.

In another A-League ballgame,

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital

DRUGS

* Prescriptions
* Soda
* Luncheon
* Candy
* Cosmetics

2150 Penna Ave., N.W.
Federal 7-2233

FREE DELIVERY

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO



PhiSK utilized their superior size, jumping ability and depth to down PIKA 37-27. The game was decided in the initial period as the Phi Sigs moved out to an 18-4 lead which the Pikes never could whittle down. Lou Van Blois paced the Phi Sigs with his accurate outside jump shooting and John Hobson took charge of both backboards.

After the disproportionate first period scoring, the game settled down and both teams traded baskets the rest of the way. The contest was decided off the backboards. The Phi Sigs dominated both boards and parlayed many errant shots into rebound baskets. The Pikes were plagued by a cold touch. Whenever they would cut down the lead they would miss on important shots and PhiSK height would push the score back up again.

Van Blois led the winners with 10 points while Al Leonardo paced the losers. Calhoun Hall picked up a victory via a forfeit in another of the day's scheduled games.

In the other A game, the Law School ran over a tired TEP five by a 59-28 score. TEP kept somewhat within striking distance throughout the first half but the TEP depth problem split the game wide open. The Lawyers scored 20 points against the haggard TEP five in the final period alone.

Steve Haenel was high point man in the game with 16 for TEP in a losing effort. Allen, Fischer and Hoase paced the winners with 16, 14 and 12 points respectively.

"Expert Tutoring in French, German, Spanish and English for Foreign Students."

AD. 2-3366

PLAN ON SEEING EUROPE!

With the University Tour.

Combine a Summer of cultural and social activity with complete independence. All-inclusive cost, \$1095.

An Independent Tour
Conducted By

E. G. FERERO

University Dramatic Activities

UNIV. EXT. 472

'Big Three' Title Knotted Up

By virtue of the GW victory over Georgetown on Saturday night the "Big Three" race is garbled up with each team holding a 1-1 mark in area competition.

The competition has been marked by upsets from the outset.

Georgetown started off the race for the area title by stunning Maryland, 88-85 in double overtime at Maryland.

The victory designated the Hoyas as one of the outstanding teams in the area and made them the early season favorites to take the honors.

Then, Maryland came alive and surprised everyone by dumping Minnesota and highly regarded Wake Forest on successive nights at College Park.

Meanwhile, the Colonials were in a mild slump. They dropped two games to lightly respected Rich-

mond and were all but counted out of the race.

When Maryland dumped the Colonials in a sloppy game at Washington Coliseum, it looked like a Maryland-Georgetown battle with the Colonials being dismissed from consideration.

But, Saturday threw the whole deal into a state of confusion. Georgetown, which had lost only to St. John's, held a 7-1 record going into the game.

But the Hoyas ran into an aroused GW quintet led by Jon Feldman's 41-point performance and fell victim to the upset fever via a score of 82-65.

On Saturday Maryland lost to a surprisingly strong South Carolina squad. The Terps play Georgetown on the hill tomorrow night. It should be quite a contest between two shocked fives!

WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS? PANTI-LEGS THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN... the fabulous new fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts old fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstatically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, all your 'round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. Lo-n-g wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall. Seamless, \$3.00. 2 for \$5.90. With seams (non-run), \$2.50. 2 for \$4.90.



Woodward & Lothrop — Hecht Co. — Jelleff's
Washington, D. C.

SIC FLICS

"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

West Virginia Runs Away From Weak SC

By Norman Cohen

It's as simple as this—the Southern conference is split into two divisions. The first division is occupied by West Virginia, the second by the rest of the conference.

As depressing as this may sound, it is the truth.

There seems to be no competition within the Southern conference ranks for the high-flying Mountaineers from Morgantown.

So far this year they have yet to suffer defeat from a conference member. The three blemishes on their record come from teams outside of the conference. Two of them came at the Los Angeles Classic over the Christmas break.

Prior to the trip to Los Angeles the Mountaineers fell before Duke, one of the powers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At Los Angeles, WVU had successive cold nights and dropped games to Purdue, with All Amer-

ica Terry Dischinger, and Utah. They finally came around on the last day and defeated Army, but the tournament was not indicative of the power that the Mountaineer lineup can generate.

The latest WVU victory shows what they are capable of. Saturday, they dumped fifth-ranked Villanova from the ranks of the unbeaten, 88-82, at Morgantown.

It was the ninth victory for Rod Thorn and Co. Villanova had won 12 straight games coming into the contest. This was the longest winning streak in the country, but winning streaks have a habit of dissipating quickly when West Virginia plays at home.

This game was no exception. The Mountaineers trailed by as much as nine points in the first half, but rallied to a 41-40 half-time lead. Villanova challenged briefly at the outset of the second half, but faltered and never could catch up after that.

The Mountaineer secret seems to be depth. Of course, Rod Thorn cannot be overlooked when considering WVU assets.

The phenomenal junior was once again the instrument of defeat in the Villanova game. Playing guard, the Mountaineers had a surplus of fine forwards. Thorn dropped in 29 points to keep his season average nudging the 21 per game mark and led the squad in assists.

The Colonials face the Mountaineers Saturday night at the Washington Coliseum. Last year, Thorn made his first appearance here a memorable one. He calmly dropped in his first nine of eleven from the floor, all in the first half and wound up with 31 points for the game. (Of course, the Mountaineers won.)

As for the rest of the conference, the picture is no where nearly as bright. The closest team to West Virginia is the Spiders of Richmond.

Now riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, Richmond defeated Wm. and Mary, 73-65, at Richmond on Saturday night. The Spiders were led by Danny Higgins who scored 27 points. They were also deadly from the foul line and missed only three free throws all night.

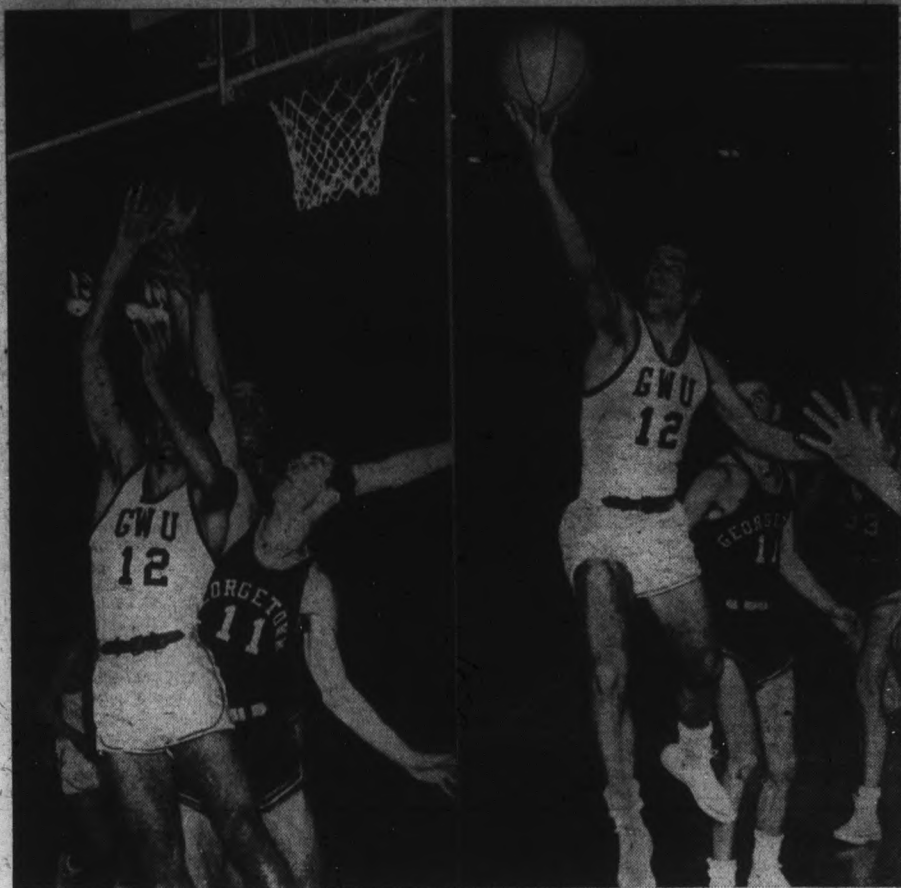
Higgins will be the man to watch tonight when the Colonials go after Southern Conference victory number four at Ft. Meyer. Richmond already holds two victories over the Colonials. The latest win was at the Richmond Invitational Tournament where they bumped the Buff, 90-66.

Third place Furman does not appear to have the horses to give the Mountaineers any trouble either. They are 2-1 in the league and defeated Florida State in a non-conference game Saturday night.

The Colonials are in fourth place with a 3-2 conference record. Mainly the problem with the Buff has been the inability to put all the pieces together for more than one game at a stretch.

Saturday they came through, but it was mainly because of Jon Feldman's blistering 41 point assault and a trio of excellent performances. Feldman's output was half of the Colonial total in the surprising 82-65 victory.

(Continued on Page 7)



... DOUBLE TROUBLE: Jon Feldman drives past Hoya defenders and sinks a pair of layups as he accumulated 41 points to help the Colonials upset Georgetown, 82-65.

Colonials Rebound To Crush Hoyas

by Joe Deutsch

THE COLONIAL CAGERS entered into the area "big three" competition last week, losing to Maryland on Wednesday 67-56 and then finishing up on Saturday by upsetting Georgetown, 82-65.

If ever two games were diametrically opposed to each other, then the Georgetown and Maryland games would have to get the nod. Against the Hoyas of Georgetown, the Colonials were nothing short of sensational; but against the Terrapins of Maryland, the

Buff were the sloppiest team imaginable.

The reason for the conflicting performances can be summed up in two words—Jon Feldman. Against the Hoyas, Jon put on a most fantastic show. His 41 points were half of the team's total, but there is more than that to the story. Feldman played a great team game as well. His several key interceptions and assists were invaluable in pulling the team out of trouble on several occasions.

One such situation existed with

10 minutes left in the game. The Colonials had a 39-30 half-time lead, but Georgetown went to work and in 10 minutes the Hoyas had knotted the score at 50-50. Feldman then went to work. He hit Don Ardell with a beautiful pass which resulted in a three-point score; he hit Adamitis with another good pass for two more.

This was just the beginning. He picked up a loose ball and went the length of the court, and then seconds later he scored again when teammate Mike Herron tossed him an intercepted pass. Jon then helped complete the spree. He hit for two from the outside, passed to Schweikhardt who popped in another deuce, added a foul shot of his own, and then ended it all by intercepting another pass and going the length of the floor once more. When the blitz ended with five minutes left in the game, GW's new 66-54 lead had placed the game out of the reach of the Georgetowners.

Feldman's exhibition was so bright that it almost blotted out fine performances by the rest of the team. Don Ardell played an excellent game and was spectacular in his own right, making numerous sensational interceptions. Excellent games were also turned in by Gar Schweikhardt, Mike Herron, Joe Adamitis, and John Kasprzak.

Everything that the Georgetown game was, the Maryland game was not. The combination of Maryland's poor play with an even worse exhibition by the Colonials made for a very boring evening from the spectator point of view. Poor shooting combined with fundamental mistakes, made the ballgame into a series of whistles.

Legins Tallies 30; Frosh Win 82-78 Over Unbeaten Hoyas

KEN LEGINS, the finest Colonial prospect at forward since Joe Holup, led the Baby Buff through their paces as they defeated previously unbeaten Georgetown frosh, 82-78.

Legins scored 30 points on eight goals and 14 foul shots, and he nabbed 23 rebounds, to spark the Colonial victory.

The defeat of Georgetown extended the Colonials winning streak to seven, and again it was high-scoring Legins, Phil Aruscavage and Mark Clark, who came through with the points when it counted. Aruscavage scored 17 and Mark Clark, whose red-hot shooting was instrumental in wiping out a 68-63 Georgetown lead, tallied 13.

The game was billed as the feature frosh tilt of the season, pitting two previously unbeaten squads. The victory by the Baby Buff, combined with a win by the

varsity gave GW fans two hard-fought ball games to cheer about.

The frosh are showing every sign of having an unbeaten season, and they are being compared with the phenomenal frosh team that Jon and Jeff Feldman played with.

Legins was the key to the Baby Buff victory. A take-charge ball-player, his fine shooting and rebounding make the team click. He is also a stand-out defensively, stealing balls with a frequency alarming to the Hoyas. Legins has tallied 117 points in his last four games, and is averaging slightly under 30 points per game for the season.

The Georgetown squad is in many ways a fine ball club. They had four players in double figures, with Barry scoring 13, Duncan 18, Franz 18, and Prendergast 14.

The GW victory gave the Colonials a 7-0 record for the season, and Georgetown is 6-1.

Where the College Crowds Meet

Part of Your Social Curriculum

the SPEAKEASY

CASINO ROYAL

Ragtime Piano
Banjo

Licorice Stick Nightly
Peanuts

NO COVER MINIMUM OR ADMISSION CHARGE
CO-EDS WELCOME

14th and H Street, N.W. Below The Casino Royal

